

Norwich Bulletin
and Courier

120 YEARS OLD

Subscription price 12c a week 50c a month 50c a year.
Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter.
Telephone Calls
Bulletin Office 489.
Bulletin Editorial Room 583-S.
Bulletin Job Office 583-S.
Williamson Office Room 4 Murray Building, Telephone 210.

Norwich, Wednesday, June 21, 1918.

The Circulation of
The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in western Connecticut. It is delivered to 5,000 of the 4,000 houses in Norwich and read by ninety-three per cent of the people in Windham. It is delivered to over 900 houses in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,000 in all the other towns of the county and is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and thirty-five post offices and sixty rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average..... 4,412
1902, average..... 5,920
June 17..... 9,278

GIVE MEXICO TO UNDERSTAND
WE ARE NOT FOOLING.

This government under the present administration has been declaring for some considerable time that it was going to insist upon the proper respect for its rights along the Mexican border and that it was going to be brought about by force if it could be obtained in no other way.

It has sent an expedition in pursuit of the outlawed chiefdom which has succeeded in breaking up his band and in driving him to cover, but from such facts as there are upon which to judge we have not been eliminated. The proclamation of the border since the raid on Columbus has been greater but it has not been such as to prevent the bandits from crossing the border, terrorizing United States settlements, burning ranches and killing citizens and soldiers. That it has failed in this respect is one of the reasons why such operations have been continued.

Those who have seen the natural scenic attractions of Yellowstone park, even though they have not had a chance to visit the others, or those who have seen the wonderful Grand Canyon, which is not only a national park it is expected it will be some day, can be relied upon to be enthusiastic over any plan for the bringing of the people closer to these and the other wonderful government possessions by improved roads and trails, but the portfolio of striking views on the 7290 square miles of the nation's reservations presents as nothing else but a vast and priceless pleasure gardens within our own borders.

That they should be made more available to every degree of income, and that they should be thereby given in behalf of national pride, few have any idea of how precious a possession the nation has in its big parks and it is not to be doubted but that there are as many equally beautiful portions of the parks which remain in the hands of the nation as there are those which can be reached by road or trail today. Thus it is time that nature's gardens should be given the attention and development that they deserve and the nation should take pride in doing its utmost to show off its scenic attractions to advantage.

There is an occasional bit of evidence that this is actually the month of June.

The man on the corner says: It is a long time since we have heard of a rain storm being valued at a million dollars.

The fellow who controls the reservoirs of nature is certainly coming to the front capital in keeping the streets well sprinkled.

There has been very little this far to encourage the owner of a cottage by the sea, to say nothing of the proprietor of a summer resort.

Isn't it about time for Colonel Bryan to offer to go down into Mexico and straighten out the situation along the lines of his peace at any price policy?

Those who claim to know in flat that the war cannot last much longer, there is no chance that Europe will be thrown open to the sightseers this summer.

Now that New York's restaurants have been investigated and one out of 500 found all right, it begins to look as if the inspectors didn't drop around any other than they had to.

The southern wind of the past few days has brought forth expressions enough to show that there is a whole army just eager to complain over the disagreeableness of a hot wave.

When General Pershing tells Carranza "I take orders only from my government" he ought to understand more than more than a threat to frighten Uncle Sam's representatives.

Now that the emperor of Japan and czar of Russia are exchanging compliments, the world will be happy when Kaiser Wilhelm and King George get back to such formalities.

The struggle is usually had enough anyway, but with the war, politics and the weather all against baseball, it is no wonder if some of the managers feel like throwing up their hands.

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be impossible to overlook the fact that he has been one of Germany's great war directors.

THE PROPER ATTITUDE.

If anybody is in a position to get at the attitude of Colonel Roosevelt regarding the support of the republican nominee for the presidency, it is Senator Lodge. They are close friends and have been for years, so much so that they salute each other by their first names. It was Colonel Roosevelt for whom Senator Lodge voted following the first ballot, and it was the senator who was recommended as the compromise candidate by the ex-president when it was evident that he could not get the nomination himself at the Chicago convention.

Thus when the senator declares that it is his belief, following a visit to Sagamore Hill, that Roosevelt will support Mr. Hughes, there is reason for accepting it as more than an off-hand remark. Senator Lodge undoubtedly knows what the colonel's plans are and he would not be likely to claim that he was going to stand by Hughes unless there was pretty good ground for it.

But such a course is the sensible one for him to pursue. Many of his followers have already reached that conclusion and declared themselves. State organization has been going on, and leaders have already given their decision and progressive candidates for office in Maine have withdrawn from primary contests, because there was no chance of their being elected. Mr. Hughes as the standard bearer meets the requirements for the first office in the land in a manner which cannot be disregarded. Even though Mr. Roosevelt may not be willing to come out and actively fight for the man he tried to defeat he can nevertheless have much influence in heading off those who insist upon a third ticket and by his position and advice aid in getting the party together so as to bring republican success in November instead of persisting in a futile effort and thereby aid in promoting the cause of the democratic party and trying to give the country four more years of an administration which has prevailed too long already.

NATIONAL PARKS.

There is no reason why this nation should not make its public health and scenic domain as available to all its citizens as Switzerland and Italy make theirs is the opinion of Secretary Lane of the department of the interior, and it is being backed up by the issuance by the department of a portfolio of the national parks which is designed to bring the wonders of the beauty spots to the attention of the thoughtful Americans and there can be little question but what it will impress everyone who is fortunate enough to see it.

Those who have seen the natural scenic attractions of Yellowstone park, even though they have not had a chance to visit the others, or those who have seen the wonderful Grand Canyon, which is not only a national park it is expected it will be some day, can be relied upon to be enthusiastic over any plan for the bringing of the people closer to these and the other wonderful government possessions by improved roads and trails, but the portfolio of striking views on the 7290 square miles of the nation's reservations presents as nothing else but a vast and priceless pleasure gardens within our own borders.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

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PLEASURES OF FLAT HUNTING

Mrs. Hurd had her hands in the dough when the front doorbell rang. Three times that morning she had answered visitors who wished to be told about the vacant flat above, which she had just finished furnishing. "For Rent" sign fastened on the vestibule door. But Mrs. Hurd was kindly by nature and, having relieved her hands of surplus flour, she hastened to answer another inquisitive ring.

"Good morning," beamed a short, stout woman, with red cheeks and a complete garden of red roses on the crown of her small head. "Jimmy, stop kicking mamma while I ask the nice lady about the flat." The woman grabbed the small boy who stood beside her and jerked him to his feet. "Is it the second flat that's rent?" "Yes, Mrs. Hurd smiled pleasantly. "I saw a sign in the window, but you can't always tell from a sign, even if the place does look empty. How many rooms?"

"Six," you'll find the price and everything on the vestibule door." "I read the sign when I came up the steps," said the woman. "But it's more satisfactory to ask Jimmy, stop biting mamma's hand with your sharp little teeth. He's just a good boy, Jimmy, isn't he? He always does as his mamma tells him. Do you own the place?"

"Yes," Mr. Eber, the agent lives in the big building on the corner. He will show you the apartment."

"Apartment" sounds much more than flat. The woman snatched her hand away from the cambray Jimmy was an admirer. "Be good, Jimmy, or I'll give you to the lady." She appealed to Mrs. Hurd with a smile. "He's a kind fussed when he's in company, Jimmy does. As I was going to tell you, my sister lives in the second flat. Her place is steam heated. I suppose this is steam heated?"

"Are the rooms all light?" Mrs. Hurd asked her head. The woman leaned over with a confidential air. "What did the last people move out for?"

"Mrs. Hurd hesitated. "Really," she began.

"Oh, I see! Because me for asking. I thought you'd be more honest with me—the agents never will tell you. Of course, I wouldn't care to look at a apartment that wasn't, you understand. How much is the rent?"

Again Mrs. Hurd hesitated. "I believe Mr. Eber," she said.

"Oh, yes. You'd rather I asked him. Some people just can't help being close mouthed. But, of course, I'm not offended. I tell my husband a real lady can't be offended. Jimmy, you take this bag of candy and stay with the pretty lady while mamma finds the agent. He's just the nicest company, Ma'am. I wouldn't leave him with everybody. But I can see you're used to children. Maybe you'd better unbuckle his coat."

The mother of Jimmy waddled away smiling beneficently, as one who had done a kindness. When her small son voiced an indignant protest at her departure she paused long enough to amuse him, but Ma'am, he'll soon forget. I don't like to have him cry—it spoils his sweet little voice."

Mrs. Hurd found it impossible to persuade Jimmy to leave the vestibule and remained with him awaiting his parent's return. But when minutes had lengthened into what seemed hours, enlivened by Jimmy's vigorous kicks on the doors and intermittent bells, that lusty youth was finally coaxed indoors by the promise of a cookie. Her small charge settled with the plate of these delights, Mrs. Hurd ventured to turn her attention to the door.

THE WAR PRIMER

By National Geographic Society

Toul, the scene of a recent German air raid, is the subject of today's geography bulletin of the National Geographic Society, issued from its Washington headquarters, which says: "From the beginning of the Christian era Toul, known in Roman days as Tullum, has been the victim of Burgundians, Huns, and Vandals before it was taken by the ranks in the middle of the fifth century. The meaning of the name is converted to Christianity by the Irish monk, St. Mansuy, in the fourth century, and it played an important part in the annals of the church until its bishopric, after nearly fourteen centuries, was suppressed during the early days of the Napoleonic era.

"The history of Toul recalls one of the most sanguinary fratricidal strife of the last century, the seventh century, centering around the strong-willed Brunhilda, daughter of a Visigoth ruler who married a Visigoth king reigning at Metz. The fame of this wedding, sung by Fortunatus, an Italian poet, kindled the jealousy of Chilperic, Sigbert's brother, who shortly thereafter married Brunhilda's sister. The new bride being murdered at the hands of Chilperic's favorite, a war between the two brothers occurred. After Sigbert's assassination, Brunhilda escaped through the machinations of a new husband, the son of her conqueror. Following her own son's death, Brunhilda spurred her two grandsons to war with each other. Theoderich II defeated Theoderic at Tolbach, and Toul and putting him to death in 613. This unnatural grandmother met a horrible fate a few months later, when she fell into the hands of the son of Fredegond, the woman who had inspired Chilperic to assassinate his wife, Brunhilda's sister. This royal strife breasted was condemned to be dragged at the heels of a wild horse until death released her from the torture.

"Toul was a free German town during the middle ages until 1552 when Henry II of France seized it together with Metz and Verdun, the three towns comprising the territory known as Trois-Eveches. This victory of the French was one of the factors in determining the course of the war, leaving his imperial throne to his brother Ferdinand and his Spanish inheritance to his son Philip. During this century Toul was twice scourged by the plague which swept over Europe.

"In the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 Toul played an honorable part, for here Major Huck, commanding 3,000 infantry troops, withstood the siege of 40 days' duration, capitulating only after 13,000 men, employing 100 guns, had bombarded the city for 12 days. Four years after this war France began to build new forts to make the place of Toul's defenses constructed in 1770. At the outbreak of the present struggle the ring of forts surrounding this town made it the most formidable French fortress on the Meuse-Moselle frontier.

In times of peace this city of 10,000 inhabitants is noted for its porcelain. It is situated between the Moselle, Rhine canal and the Meuse, the latter flowing to the east of the town, which is 14 miles west of Nancy in an air line, Verdun lies 45 miles to the northwest."

Stories of the War

Russian Girl Soldiers.

The other day the Czar of all the Russias made known in an imperial decree that he had decorated with the Cross of St. George the soldier Glouschenko because he had performed the dangerous and important military service of penetrating the enemy's barbed wire entanglements and approaching almost to the trenches of the Germans, had returned to the Russian lines with valuable military secrets, with a wounded hand and shattered bones.

On investigation it was discovered that the soldier Glouschenko was none other than the girl Tchernavka, who had cut her long tresses and had assumed military uniform to serve her country on the firing line.

With the news about the feminine soldier, Tchernavka comes stories about the women who have been serving Russia in the trenches.

The most extraordinary is that regarding the 15 brave girl friends of a band of young women still in their teens, who went out together to fight for their Russia.

One of the 15 friends, Zoe Smirnova, had returned to headquarters in Petrograd, straight from one of the most dangerous outposts in the Russian army, where she had passed 14 months in military uniform fighting the soldiers.

She is only 16 years old. Her hair she had clipped like that of a boy. The only way her sex was revealed was by her clear and sharp voice. When she returned to Petrograd she was wearing the Cross of St. George.

Mrs. Hurd won for distinguished military service.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Is it an over-supply of egotism that leads people to write these crazy scribbles, or is it lack of common sense, or both? A frank signature is no protection to one's bank account. On the contrary, the more franky it is, the more likely it is to be detected for the forgery. A perfectly plain, almost print-like signature is the least likely to be forged successfully. Also, it indicates intelligence, courtesy to others and mental strength.

New London Telegraph.

Norwich held its city election and the republicans won a clean up, taking the entire city government from the democrats who have held it for the past four years. The city is making this change in line with most of the other cities in Connecticut.

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The War A Year Ago Today

June 21, 1915.

Teutons captured Rawa Ruska and invested Lemberg. Russian forces extended their positions of the Upper Danister. German submarines sank British steamer Caribbea by gunfire. Austrian planes bombed Bari and Brindisi.

Gen. Christian De Wet convicted of treason in South Africa.

preparation celebration in Washington, again pointed out as forcibly he could the danger of the threat of a disloyal hyphenated citizenship to the republic. He pointed out the candidates in the interest of an alien government. He knows that the spirit of America will have none of this thing and he is quite right in denouncing it as forcibly as he can. But he must remember, as is being made clear now, that the great mass of naturalized citizenship whether German, Russian, Italian or English is loyal to the republic and the band of trouble makers is as small as it is detectable. The president cannot well be more lucid and more honest in his profession of Americanism and of his naured of a divided allegiance than the Republican candidate is. This is plain enough now but it will become increasingly evident as the campaign progresses. There will be no monopoly of this subject of loyalty—Ansonia Sentinel.

SCENE OF THE GREAT SEA FIGHT

Before the War the Congregating Place of Greatest Fishing Fleets in World.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, D. C., June 21.—The scene of the greatest naval battle in modern history is the subject of a map geography bulletin issued today by the National Geographic Society from its Washington headquarters, which says:

"When the high sea fleet of the German Empire and the British ships of the greatest naval strength in the world met in an epochal battle off the coast of Jutland on the last night of May a section of North Sea waters was made famous for all time. The scene of this great struggle of steel navies is described in early despatches as lying 120 miles off the west coast of Jutland, now called Cape Hvideberg. This point of land marks the beginning of that arm of the North Sea known as Skagerrack, which separates the southern and northern gulfs of the mainland portion of Denmark. At this point the breadth of Skagerrack is 80 miles and its length, from the northeast is 150 miles. Together with the Kattegat and Sound it forms the most dangerous waterway between the North and Baltic Seas.

"If the great clash occurred 120 miles west of Hantsholm, the British and German fleets, now lie in many fathoms of water, a little more than two hundred miles from Peterhead, the most distant point of the British coast about four hundred miles northeast of Yarmouth. It is in this latitude that the North Sea begins to narrow rapidly. The depth on the Dogger Bank, 150 miles to the south, is not more than 10 fathoms, but as the coast of Norway is approached the soundings show a remarkable increase until the gully of the Norwegian Channel is reached, where the depth exceeds 400 fathoms.

"The scene of this great sea fight will recall to British minds the Battle of Copenhagen, which occurred in 1801, in an air line, southeast of Hantsholm. It was in that conflict that the most dangerous outposts in the Russian army, where she had passed 14 months in military uniform fighting the soldiers.

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MRS. MAY'S LETTER TO WOMEN

More Proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieves Suffering.

Chicago, Ill.—"I suffered from a bad case of female ills. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended and I took about six bottles. It fixed me up all right. The common symptoms of such a condition—pain when walking, irritation, yearning down pains and backache, nervousness and disordered digestion—soon passed away. I look much better now than I did before, and I recommend the Compound every time for female troubles, as it did for me all it is claimed to do. You have my permission to publish this letter." Mrs. J. Mar, 5545 S. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill.

If you have any of the symptoms mentioned in Mrs. May's letter, remember what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for her, and try it yourself. It is a good old-fashioned medicine, made from roots and herbs, and it has helped countless numbers of women.

If you need special advice, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

THE HIKER OFF IN THE COMFORT OF JERSEY